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AUTUMN.

A Poem in Six Drinks.

First Drink.

Slow and sad the searful leaves drop
From off the forest trees;
The stately corn, with tassels top,
Bends to the scented breeze.

Second Drink.

The song bird warbles in the shade,
The bluejay shrilly cries,
And the cattle show their tails were made
To brush off hungry flies.

Third Drink.

A milkmaid, with sweet face and figure,
Goes tripping away o'er the green,
Where an ancient white man and a nigger
Are running a thrashing machine.

Fourth Drink.

The chickens, the turkeys, the ducks and the
geese,
Swim round on the pond by the mill,
Which is run by an old hen named Pease,
And I am reliably informed he runs it still.

Fifth Drink.

The spectrials son of old Pease fell in
To the pond and was never seen any more,
But his ghost is often observed with a bot-
tle of gin
And some sandwiches, tumbling 'round the
shore.

Sixth Drink.

Pease got mad and bit his hired man a sock-
dollar in the jaw,
Then the hired man went for Pease with a
stick of wood,
But Pease laid him out with a brick, and so
they went to law,
And at last advice that's about how the
matter stood.

The Horrors of Hasheesh.

The following is a vivid description
of the effects of that wonderful drug,
that is so extensively used in Oriental
countries:

FIRST EFFECTS.

As I rose from my table I became
conscious of an agreeable state of
warmth and lightness; I felt as if I
had taken Scotch whisky. The room
seemed larger than usual, and getting
larger and larger still; some skulls of
animals on the walls acquired colossal
proportions, and the conviction entered
my mind that I had realized an old
dream of living in the midst of mon-
sters of the oolitic period, and that I
had been awe-struck for years, immov-
able, paralyzed, and with every faculty
numbed, except the faculty of wonder.
I caught sight of my watch hanging
in front of some papers on the wall;
it at once dispelled the illusion. I
calmly looked at it, and found it was
just twenty minutes since I had swal-
lowed the hasheesh. Immediately the
watch expanded to vast dimensions,
and its ticking sounded through my
head like the pulsation of a world.

HOCUS FOCUS.

I opened a drawer to find an emetic,
but the drawer had gone, and in its
place sat one of my antediluvian mon-
sters grinning at me—a real iethyosau-
rus, with a red cap on its head, and
with drum and pander pipes. For
about six weeks—so at the time I de-
termined the period—it played a mo-
notonous tune, while I sat on the
ground laughing and enjoying the idea
of my toes and fingers being elongated
into claws, when suddenly the thought
seized me that I would destroy the illu-
sion by an effort. I dashed at the
monster, and my hand fell on the handle
of the drawer. The dream was
dissolved, and I could clearly under-
stand that the ticking of my watch and
the singing of the bird in the garden
were the real sounds which my fancy
had changed to the drum and pipes of
my oolitic companion. I once more
looked at my watch, and though years
seemed to have elapsed since the spell
began, I found the real period to be
but twenty-five minutes.

TIME ANNIHILATED.

The gnawing sensation of the stom-
ach and contraction of the chest gave
way to a sense of pricking, most vio-
lent in my fingers and toes, and yet,
though painful, this was all pleasant;
and though I could collectively observe
the objects about me, yet they would
transport themselves to immeasurable
distances, and kept continually dilating
in size; and though I looked at my
watch, and saw that only forty minutes
had elapsed, yet there was a secret per-
suasion in my mind that a period of at
least forty centuries had gone by since
I broke off a fragment of the cake and
committed myself to this sleep.

SPACE DITTO.

I could walk without difficulty, tho'
my legs were immensely long, and felt
as though they would be cramped, so
that I should cry out. As I undressed
myself my clothes would fly from me
far away into boundless space, and be-
come wandering stars, the buttons on
my vest glittered in the firmament like
Orion, but much more vast and splen-
did. I did not dare look out of the
window; I endeavored to control my-
self, for I began to feel a sense of
dread. I got into bed, the bed extend-
ed; as I lay down at full length I my-
self extended, and as soon as I shut
my eyes I felt that I covered the space
of the whole earth. I had a sense of
indescribable pain all over me; my
skin seemed to move to and fro upon
my flesh, my head swelled to awful di-
mensions, and I parted in two from
head to foot; became two persons, each
throbbing, breathing hard, sighing
loudly, and lost in a commixture of
etereal yet agonizing colors and sound.
This seemed to continue for ages.

The Fall Elections.

The following is a list of the fall
elections and the dates on which they
occur:

California	September 6
Vermont	September 6
Maine	September 12
Indiana	October 1
Florida	October 2
Mississippi	October 3
Louisiana	October 11
Ohio	October 11
Pennsylvania	October 11
West Virginia	October 27
Delaware	November 1
Missouri	" 1
Minnesota	" 1
Kansas	" 1
Louisiana	" 1
New York	" 7
Maryland	" 7
Massachusetts	" 8
Illinois	" 8
Michigan	" 8
New Jersey	" 8
South Carolina	" 8
Wisconsin	" 8

The Oregonian says Josh Billings has
been to Long Beach, and thereof
writes:

The biggest thing they have got
here for the present, is the pool of
water in front of the hotels. The pool is
said to be good judges to be 3,000 miles
in length, and in some places five miles
in thickness. Into this pool every day
at ten o'clock, the folks all retire—
males and females, and widows, prom-
iskisks. They dress in flannel attire
of wimsey colors and look as near like
when they are in the pool, as a flock of
ducks and drakes. The water in this
pool has stood so long it has got salty,
and ought to be changed.

An Englishman, one hundred and
three years old, who has paid seventy-
one annual premiums on a life insur-
ance policy, was at last fortunate enough
to die the other day, thus getting back
from the company about a quarter of
the money he had invested.

The Union Pacific Company has de-
cided not to employ Chinese labor on
their road within the limits of Wyom-
ing Territory, and have, instead, ar-
ranged to procure Scandinavians, who
are disposed to build themselves per-
manent houses, and improve country
by colonies.

A touching story is told of an esti-
mable gentleman residing in Indiana,
who in one day lost both his wife and
his wife's physician. The gentleman
has suddenly become a great traveler,
and he always travels with a shot gun.

A lady's costume for a sketching ex-
cursion in the White Mountains con-
sists of a waterproof short dress, with
hoopless skirt, a broad brimmed straw
hat tied down at the sides by a veil
and a handkerchief around the neck.

A New Jersey widow, finding her
charms fading, applied a "magic balm"
a few nights ago, and woke next morn-
ing to find her hair all fallen off, and
blotches as large as ginger cookies all
over her face. She wants to interview
the balm man.

Giving Correct Answers.

Some time since, some roguish boys
persuaded Joseph N., or, as he was
generally called, "Swearing Joe," to at-
tend Sunday School. Joe was duly
ushered in, and placed on a seat in
front of the one on which his friends
were seated. After the teacher had
heard the regular recitations of the
class, she turned to Joe.

"My friend, can you tell me who
made the world which we inhabit?" she
asked. Just as Joe was thinking how
he should get out of the scrape which
his fun-loving friends had got him into,
one of the boys seated behind him in-
serted a pin into Joe's pants, about
nine inches below his waist-band.

"God Almighty!" exclaimed Joe,
springing to his feet.

"That is correct," replied the teach-
er; "but you need not rise in answer-
ing."—Joe was seated, and she contin-
ued:

"Who died to save the world?"

Again the pin was inserted, and Joe
cried out: "Jesus Christ!" in a loud-
er tone, and again springing to his feet.

"Correct," said the teacher; "but do
not speak quite so loud. Can you tell
me what will be the final doom of the
wicked?"

Again the pin was inserted, and Joe
loosing all command of his temper,
sprang up, roaring: "Hell and damna-
tion!"

"My friend, you have given prompt
and correct answers to all the questions,
but should you come again. I beg that
you will be a little more mild in your
manner, and you may retain your seat
in replying."

School closed.

STATE ITEMS.

The Common Council of Albany
have purchased an Engine House, and
the Democrat cries "bravo."

The McMinnville Mills are now run-
ning on new wheat, turning out large
quantities of flour.

J. H. Foster, of Albany, last week
purchased 8,000 bushels of wheat in
one lot for 75 cents per bushel.

From H. A. Hogue, Superintendent
of the construction of the U. S.
Branch Mint at Dallas City, we are in-
formed that funds have been received
by D. M. French, Esq., disbursing
agent, for the payment of extra service
performed on the work between May
10th and September 11th, 1869, dur-
ing which time the employees worked 10
hours per day instead of eight hours, a
legal day's work. Mr. Hogue requests
us to say that vouchers will be prepared
for delivery on application to him on
and after Tuesday, Aug. 30th; and up-
on presentation of the vouchers re-
ceived by the persons in whose favor
they are drawn, to Mr. French, they
will be paid.

Persons who have arrived at Albany
from the east side of the mountains by
the road over the Cascades report that
there are now from 75 to 100 settlers
in Ochoco Valley, and that the country
already presents the appearance of a
fine agricultural district well settled up
and producing freely. Harney Lake
Valley is the best grazing country in
the world, and Joe Teal has at present
nine hundred head of cattle luxuriat-
ing in the grasses of that valley.

The Statesman has these items:
On Tuesday last, Sheriff J. N. Ma-
they arrested J. Apperlin and his wife
on a charge of fraud in selling a piece
of land to two different parties. On
hearing of the evidence and arguments
of counsel, they were ordered to en-
ter into bonds of \$2,000 for their ap-
pearance at the next term of the Cir-
cuit Court.

As the stage came up from Canemah,
yesterday, when above Rock Island, the
steamer Albany was seen beached on
this side, stern down, and the water ap-
parently running from the boilers. The
hands were wading between the boat
and shore, and some accident seemed to
have happened to the steamer's boilers.

Hon. P. P. Prim, Judge of the first
District, is in town, ready for the
convening of the Supreme Court on
Monday next.

The Albany paper says: Mr. James
Nixon, a farmer near Harrisburg, in
this county, while working in the har-
vest field last Saturday, suddenly fell to
the ground, and, before medical aid could
reach him, life was extinct. He leaves
a wife and several children to mourn his
untimely death.

Last Tuesday the bank of the mill
race, which Beach & Monteith are mak-
ing, caved in on the workmen, covering

one up to his arm pits, but timely as-
sistance being present, he was extric-
ated from his perilous position without
damage, excepting an uncomfortable
soreness about the body.

A party of seven hunters from this
city, last week, killed sixty-nine deer and
two bears in the mountains above Lower
Soda Springs. Deer are said to be more
numerous in that region than for a num-
ber of years past.

Telegraphic Summary.

The rear will be left for the Laud-
wehr, and the active German army will
be able to blockade and capture Paris.
LONDON, Aug. 30.—McMahon failed
to form a junction with Bazaine and
now finds himself separated by a wedge
composed of two powerful Prussians
armies.

BERLIN Sept. 2.—The following from
the King to Queen Augusta is just
made public:
"SEDAN—3 P. M.—A battle has ra-
ged since 8 o'clock this morning. Our
forces advanced victoriously. The 4th,
5th, 7th, corps and the Bavarians were
engaged. The enemy was almost en-
tirely driven into the city.

LONDON Sept. 1, 2:30 P. M.—The
following official dispatches, dated Bou-
illon, Belgium, this day, is just made
public: The battle yesterday was bloody
and disastrous to the French. They
retreated on Mezieres. The Prussians
occupy Givonne, a few miles to the
north-east of Salem.

Ten thousand officers and soldiers of
the French army were forced into Bel-
gian territory, where they were requir-
ed instantly to surrender their arms.
Great numbers wounded have also been
admitted to Belgian for humanity's
sake.

Brevities.

The seven sins are said to be:

- 1—Refusing to support your home
newspaper.
- 2—Taking the paper and not pay-
ing for it.
- 3—Not advertising.
- 4—Getting married and forgetting
the printer.
- 5—Asking newspaper to publish mat-
ter that is for your own benefit, with-
out a remuneration.
- 6—Reading copy on a compositor's
case.
- 7—Never paying your subscription
until the publisher asks you for it.

Two girls near Carlonsville, Illinois,
have taken a contract to cut fifty cords
of wood.

A young man in Illinois has eloped
with the second wife of his own uncle.

A second-hand clothier of New
Haven, Conn., publicly announces that
he has "left off clothing of every descrip-
tion."

Frank Thorn is getting sensible, he
has given up the idea of making the
leap from Suspension Bridge at Niagara
Falls.

Prizes are offered for the best design
for a thousand monument in Vienna.
Fifty thousand florins are already sub-
scribed.

The share of Mrs. Samuel L. Clem-
ens (Mrs. Mark Twain) in her father's
estate amounts to a quarter of a mil-
lion.

A Chicago lady dropped one of her
eyebrows in the church pew, and dread-
fully frightened a young man sitting
next to her, who thought it was his mous-
tache.

A Buffalo serenader sang, "I'm think-
ing love of the thee—" when the de-
scendant of about four gallons of water a
third story window, proved her papa
was thinking of him.

The King of Prussia received from
M. Oppenheim, a banker of Cologne,
one million of thalers as a contribution
towards the expenses of the war.

"Mother," said Ike Partington, "did
you know that the 'iron horse' had but
one ear?" "One ear! Merciful gra-
cious child, what do you mean?"
"Why, the engineer, of course."

Recently discovered manuscripts set
forth that Robert Fulton had the plans
of a floating steam battery perfected as
long ago as 1814, and that they were
approved by naval officers who exam-
ined them.

A young lady from the rural districts
went to Des Moines to see an elephant.
In the street car the conductor said to
her: "Miss, your fare." "Well, if I
am," she replied, "I don't want any of
your impertinence."

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Lounges,
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Dallas, April 14, 1870. 7-3m

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At Prices to Suit the Times.

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Those having old accounts are requested to
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We thank the public for their liberal pa-
tronage in the past, and hope for a continuance
of the same.

N. & J. D. LEE.

Dallas, March 1st, 1870. 1-4f

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